COBB GETS LONG HIT

Drives Ball Into Extreme Right Field at Polo Grounds.

TWO STRAIGHT FOR TIGERS

Dauss Allows But Few Hits, While Fisher Is Pounded for

YORK, June 5 .- Detroit made i vo straight today from the New York Dauss held the Vankees to five hits, three coming in the ninth inning, after an eleven-run lead.

In the eighth inning Cobb drove un into a recess between the the concrete stand and the bleachers in right field. It

MACK'S TEAM RALLIES.

Falls on Loudermilk in Sixth and Scores Four Runs.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5,-After fail ng to get a hit for five innings, Philadelphia today developed a batting rally sixth inning at Loudermilk's exense and scored all of the runs which defeated St. Louis, 4 to 2. In this ses-sion Earry doubled, Walsh walked, Olding, McInnis and Malone each singled and Oldring and Melnnis each stole sec-James, who succeeded Louermilk, retired the home team in order n the last two innings. Wyckoff struck ut eleven batsmen and was given ex-

FOSTER FOOLS WHITE SOX.

Boston Scored Victory Over Rowland's League Leaders. BOSTON, June 5.-The league lead-

were baffled by the pitching of Foster today, Boston winning from Chicago 4 to 2. Chicago players claimed a triple play in the second inning when Carrigan hit to centerfield, scoring two runers. Quinlan insisted hat he caught Carrigan's hit and threw



REYBURN PUTTING ON THE THIRD GREEN, WITH TUCKERMAN LOOKING ON.



ONE NEW TEAM IS SCHEDULED FOR M. A. C. ELEVEN NEXT FALI

Haverford Is Only College in 1915 List of Games Never Previously Played. Gossip of Other Amateur Sports.

The Maryland Agricultural College oot ball schedule for next fall was announced yesterday by Manager Kenneth Grace. The season will be opened September 25 with a game against the

Johns Hopkins has been an early contest heretofore, but it is now booked for Thanksgiving. Western Maryland, which was played early in the 1914 sea-son, will be met November 13.

which was played early in the 1914 season, will be met November 13.

There is one new team the Farmers have never met before—Haverford. A two-year contract has been signed with that institution, M. A. C. to play at Haverford this coming fall, and Haverford to appear at College Park in 1916. The Farmers have better prospects for a foot ball team next fall than they had last, as only four men will be lost. They should turn out one of the strongest elevens they have ever had, unless something unforeseen happens.

E. R. Hindman of Port Deposit, Md., a former Tome Institute man, is captain of the squad. Hindman has played three years at M. A. C., and will graduate next spring. He was right tackle in the seasons of 1912 and 1913, but last fall was shifted to fullback after the first two games; he did some brilliant work in both positions.

The schedule follows:

September 26-Baltimore Polytechsic Institute, stronger and the follows:

WHEN IN BEST

September 28-Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, at College Park.
October 2-Haverford, at Haverford.
October 3-Catholic University, at Washington.
October 18-Gallaudet, at College Park.
October 23-Pennsylvania Military College, at College Park.
October 30-St. John's College, at College Park.
November 8-Washington College, at College Park Park. November 13—Western Maryland, at College

Park.
November 25 (Thanksgiving)—Johns Hopkine, a
Baltimore.

been on the short end of a score, there are three that have not won a contest. St. Joseph's, St. Stephen's and St.

Bishoff, who is doing the pitching for Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, and will be closed Thanksgiving day at Baltimore with Johns Hopkins.

There are few changes in the list of contests, and those few consist mainly of the time when the teams will be met. Gallaudet, instead of being othe schedule late in the season, as has been usual, will be played October 16. Johns Hopkins has been an early con-

Crimson Hurler Lets Opponents Down With Four Hits and

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 5.-Har Princeton today in a shut-out game. Two Princeton men reached third in he plate on attempted squeeze plays.

McGRAW GREAT BASE RUNNER WHEN IN BEST PLAYING FORM

Bases Compared With the Speedy Boys of Recent Years.

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playing fits game at lar and M streets, but hereafter the contests are to take piace on the field at North Capitol and Bryant streets. The latter field has contests will draw as large crowds as those which used to be played in that section in the old independence circuit. The first series in the Government League was ended yesterday, the major league in that section in the old independence circuit. The first series in the Government League was ended yesterday, the major league in that circuit in the old independence circuit. The first series in the Government League was ended yesterday, the major league in that circuit in the old independence circuit. The first series in the Government League was ended yesterday, the major league in that circuit in the old independence circuit. The first series in the Government League was ended yesterday, the major league in that circuit in the old independence circuit. The first series in the Government League was ended yesterday, the major league in that section in the old independence circuit. The first series in the Government League was ended yesterday, the major league in that section in the old independence circuit. The first series in the Government League was rich as the played in the control of the commercial to the limit of the control of the commercial to the limit of the control of the commercial to the control of the control of

MIDDLE ATLANTIC TENNIS TITLE

Beats Ballard Moore Three of Five Sets in Singles-Miss Elizabeth Bryan Deafeats Miss A. E. Doyle in Women's Singles.

afternoon in the final round of the annual middle Atlantic states championship tennis tournament on the MEN'S SINGLES Columbia Country Club courts, Spencer Gordon, the Chevy Chase crack, is the title holder for 1915. J. Ballard Moore of the same club, who is, in cidentally, his partner in the doubles event, was runner-up, being beater 7-5. 3-6. 6-2 and 6-4.

fitting ending to this feature event of the tourney and was an exception to

got an early lead, and at the end of the third game had the count 2—1. At the eighth, with the score 4-all, he had an excellent opportunity to take the set, but he could not overcome the superior steadiness of the older player and was able to win only one of the next four.

BY ERNEST J. LANIGAN.

| John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, thinks he was as good a base occasions, and seven unsuccessful attempts at base burglary also decorate of Rev. 2. A location of Rev. 3. A location of Rev. 3

By virtue of his victory yesterday morrow and will be started at MEN'S SINGLES.

Final round Spencer Gordon defeated J. B and Moore, by 4-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 and 6-4. WOMEN'S SINGLES. Final round Miss Elizabeth Bryan defeater liss A. E. Doyle, by 6-3 and 6-2.

was runner-up, being beaten ut of the five grueling sets, 4—6, 6—2 and 6—4.

brilliancy of the match made a ending to this feature event of urney and was an exception to meral rule in these final-round s, when the players are keyed up a high pitch that rather mediocre is often shown. Conditions were t the best, as in addition to a east wind which swept the the going under foot was heavy a certain extent slowed up the formal rule, to say nothing of act that he is a much more exact that he is a much more e

WOMEN'S CONSOLATION SINGLES.

First round—Mrs. Bethel and Miss Steek drew byes: Miss' Stone defeated Miss Trout, by 6-4 and 6-3: Mrs. Bowns defeated Miss Stowell, by 3-6, 7-5 and 6-4.

Semi-final round—Mrs. Bethel defeated Miss Stone, by 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4: Mrs. Downs defeated Miss Steek, by 6-2 and 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

MEN'S DOUBLES. ound-Spencer Gordon and J. Ballard Maj. W. A. Bethel and Albert J. Gore

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Crescents Defeat St. Paul Team by

HAVE PITCHERS' BATTLE.

Chaney and Cantwell Engage in a 1-to-0 Duel. Cantwell of St. Teresa's and Chaney

of Machinists engaged in a great pitching duel in the Potomac League. haney won out by 1 to 0, the Mafirst period. The score:

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CRICKET MATCH BOOKED.

Washington Club to Stage Game This Afternoon.

at 3 o'clock. Capt. James S. Cannon has urgently streets northwest.

be present and "sides" will not be tournament, and some keen interest is picked until fifteen minutes before the anticipated. Through the courtesy of playing time, with the exception of those who have notified the secretary of the club that they will be on hand. Those who do not draw positions for either side will be given ample practice in the "nets."

Col. W. W. Harts, commissioner of public buildings and grounds, has gotten the field in tip-top condition, and the splendid condition of the "pitch" has the O. K. of Capt. Cannon.

Capt. Cannon announces he has made arrangements to take care of all visitors who may want to witness the game and those who desire to break into the British pastime, benches being provided for the former and bats and balls for the latter. playing time, with the exception of Clarence P. King, president of the

McGRAW OUTBIDS MACK.

Survey Takes Measure of Indian Of- FANS TWELVE MEN

The same in the Home Club League vesterday resulted in a victory for the Rassmussen Performs Feat Against Washington College.

GALLAUDET IS THE VICTOR

Wins From Eastern Shore Nine by Score of 6 to 5-Bats

CHESTERTOWN, Md., June 5 .- En

ight, pitching for the Washington College eam today, suffered his first defeat of he season at the hands of the Gallaude cannot be charged entirely to him as the game had already progressed six innings risitors' twirler, was one of the best slab cept in a few cases he had the local team at his mercy and a few singles were the

FATHER OUTPLAYS SON.

George Adair Defeats Perry Adair in Montgomery Club Golf Finals. MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 5 .- Father

played son in the finals for the Country Club trophy at the Montgomery Coun try Club links this afternoon and on this occasion age vanquished youth Incidentally Atlanta wins the Country Club trophy, as the battle between age and youth was between two Atlanta players-George Adair and his sixteen year-old son, Perry Adair, Mr. Adair, senior, won the match on the sixteenth hole, 3 to 2..

In the semi-fluals this morning Montgomery lost her chance of winning the trophy as John Brame was defeated 7 to 6 by Perry Adair, while Harry Jer-nigan, another Montgomerian, lost his match to George Adair on the eight-eenth hole.

ORGANIZE TENNIS CLUB.

Employes in Electric and Railway Companies Begin Play.

Employes of the Potomac Electric The Washington Cricket Club will Power Company and Washington Railplay a match this afternoon on the way and Electric Company have or-cricket field in Potomac Park, the cap-ganized a tennis club, and will during tain's team opposing the vice captain's the month of June conduct a tournaeleven. The game will start promptly ment on the recently completed court on C street between 14th and 15th

requested all members of the club to There are about fifty entrants in this



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